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CASTELLANES NOT AT ODDS

"COUNTESS VERY FOND OF HER HUSBAND," SAYS A FRIEND.

Rumors of Divorce Dented-Household Expeases Reduced and the Count Hopes to Clear Up the Situation in Two Years Some Money Spent for the Anti-Dreyfus Campaign - Government Opposition to Castellane.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Nov. 3 -The correspondent of THE SUN to-day interviewed an intimate friend of Count Boni de Castellane in regard to the appointment of George J. Gould as trustee of the estate of Anna Gould, the Countess de Castellane. This friend, who would not allow his

name to be used, said: "Count de Castellane has ordered his doors closed to all reporters, therefore all the alleged interviews with him that have been printed by various papers are false. The report that divorce proceedings are contemplated is absolutely unfounded, and I trust you will print an emphatic denial. The Countess is very fond of her husband. There has never been the slightest quarrel between them, and she has accepted and encouraged all the expenses because she thought she could rely on her

"The chief expenses of the Count were: For his yacht, 1,000,000 francs; for the Charity Bazaar Building, 1,000,000 francs; for his castle, 10,000,000 francs; for the purchase of antiqulties, 10,000,000 francs, and for Nationalist politics, 2,000,000 francs (a total of about \$1,800,-000). Besides this he started and paid newspapers for conducting an anti-Dreyfus cam-

"The Count and Countess are opposed to the Jews and declare that they have been victimized by these people. They say they have been robbed in all their purchases, es pecially in buying antiquities. Partial pay-ments which have already been made represent double the value of these purchases. The creditors, however, will obey the order of the Government, which is anxious to defeat Count de Castellane for reélection to the Chamber

The Count," continued his friend, "is one of the bravest men in this country. He has already reduced his household expenses considerably and hopes to clear the situation up

A Paris cablegram yesterday stated that Count Ademar de Castellane, a cousin of Count Boni de Castellane, was reported to be engaged to marry Miss Lucille Bacon, daughter of Daniel Bacon of this city. Miss Lucille V. Bacon with her mother has been abroad seven months. Mrs. Daniel Bacon is a sister of Mrs. Gilbert Parker, wife of the novelist. Miss Bacon is about 20 years old.

Daniel Bacon is a broker at 66 Broadway and is one of the members of the Executive Committee of the Bankers' and Brokers' Sound Money Club. He marched with his brethren yesterday. He said last evening that the reported engagement was a surprise to him and that he didn't believe it. In fact, he was positive that the report was a canard.

"Mrs Bacon and my daughter recently wrote me that they had met a Vicompte de Castellane and his wife, cousins of Count Boni de Castellane," Mr Bacon said. "They also wrote that they had visited the Vicompte's country place outside of Paris. The Count Ademar de Castellane is probably a relative of the Vicompte, My wife and daughter are on the ocean on their way home".

way home

Count Ademar is reported to be on board the
St Louis, which sailed yesterday from Southampton for New York. Mrs. and Miss Bacon
are also said to be on board.

POPE SUED FOR \$2,000,000.

Fortune Taken by the Vatican Claimed by an Heir Under a Recently Discovered Will. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME. Nov. 3.-Recently there was much

curiosity about the Vatican for nearly a month over a strange man who had been lloitering about the entrance. He was well dressed to know him the Vatican authorities could do nothing. At the beginning of the week the mystery was solved, for as Cardinal Rampolla was entering his carriage the stranger shoved a writ into his hand. The stranger proved to be a bailiff of the High Court and the writ had been issued in the suit of Count Confaisinieri against the Pope and the Vatican, whose legal representative Rampolla was held to be.

The Count is the nearest surviving relative of the late Cardinal Falconieri, who died forty years ago leaving a fortune estimated at 10 000,000 lire (about \$2,000,000). It was supposed that he left no will and Pope Pius IX, therefore, took the property for the benefit of the Holy See, his right being then that of temporal sovereign. Recently Cardinal Falconieri's will was found, and it is said that he bequeathed the entire fortune to the child who is now Count Confalsinieri. The latter now demands the property with interest.

DOWIE DIDN'T WIN LONDON. "Faith Healer and Anti-Ham-and- Eggs Apos tle," One Paper Calls film.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Nov. 3 .- A fair idea of the effect of "Zionist" Dowie's extraordinary crusade in London is gained from the following paragraph in a leading journal to-day

"Dowie, the faith healer and anti-ham-andegs apostle from Chicago, has finished his peculiar tenets, has shaken the dust of the mea prominent part in the performance, assisted been used to assist the water. The proceedings were enlivened with music. The crusade does | The officers and crew of seven had been murnot seem to have been a marked success. No ham and beef shop has been compelled to close its doors and bacon and eggs are still popular as ever for breakfast. Dowie was accompanied to the station by a few who state that they remain in London to further the building of the Chicago Zion by the collection of money."

SOCIALISTS THREATEN LOUBET. Row Expected at Lyons When the President Gets There To-day.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS. Nov. 3.—The Socialists of Lyons are planning a demonstration against President Loubet, who is to take dinner with Mayor Augagneur at the Chamber of Commerce there to-morrow evening after the unveiling of a monument to the late President Sadi-Carnot. The leaders of the movement accuse the President of forgetting that he was elected

Mayor Augusneur wrote to the President and to Premier Waldeck-Rosseau and M. Millerand, the Socialist Minister of Commerce, mination to attend the ceremonies. President Loupet stoutly refused and a row is ex-

LONDON WAITERS LIVE ON TIPS. Pay for the Privilege of Working in Some of the Big Cafes.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SCS LONDON, Nov 3 .- The anomalous position of the London restaurant and saloon waiters was again disclosed yesterday at the annual meeting of the Licensing Board when representative waiters appeared and opposed the renewal of

pay waiters living wages. It appears that at | DEAD MAN IN A BRONX CAB the Monico, one of the biggest West End cafes, the waiters have to pay from one stilling to four daily for the privilege of waiting, and have to recoup themselves from their tips. At Holborn, the biggest of the central restaurants, they get 12 shillings weekly, working twelve hours daily, and again making their income from tips It (Cabman Wouldn't Drive Them Further and a was shown that throughout the chief restaurants in London waiters' wages are nothing, or less. They are always expected to live on their customers' tips. However, many are able to save enough in a few years to start small restau-

rants of their own. The authorities refused to interfere and rewould still be necessary even it reasonable

ONE-SIDED NEWS EXCHANGE.

American Papers Drawn Into a Curious Journalistic Combination. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

wages were paid.

LONDON, Nov. 3 .- A curious journalistic com dination will begin operations on Jan. 1. The Times in London, and other papers in Paris, Berlin and in other capitals will exchange news with certain papers in the United States. It will be interesting to learn that American papers have thus been buncoed, for the arrangement is nothing else as far as the American journals are concerned. It is a fact, unhappily, that owing to the futility of the International Copyright law no European journal can supply for American use news of any description which is not freely available to every American corespondent in Europe in ample time for simultaneous publication. The American editors who have been inveigled into the arrangement, thich will probably soon be paraded as a wonderful journalistic league, have therefore simply agreed to give something for nothing.

JAPANESE CELEBRATE IN PARIS.

Mikado's Birthday Observed by a Chrysan themum Show at the Exposition.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Nov. 3 .- Baron Hayashi, the Japanese Minister to Great Britain, celebrated the birth-day of the Mikado, who was born Nov. 3, 1852, by a chrysanthemum show in the Japanese section of the Exposition. Over 6,000 invita-tions had been issued and everybody of any importance now in Paris was present. The chrysanthemums were beautiful and everything was done in the perfect taste characteristic of the Japanese. Every guest received a ticket for a tombola (lottery) and each ticket won a prize. The general opinion is that the entertainment was the best given during the Exposition.

ANGLO-GERMAN FORCE IN BATTLE. Storm the Gates at Tse-king-kuan and Capture Five Guns-Fifty Chinese Killed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Nov. 3 -Field Marshal Count von Waldersee, the Commander-in-Chief of the allied forces in China, telegraphs from Pekin

under date of Nov. 1 as follows: "After the occupation of Sechou the Anglo-German force advanced against Tse-king-kuan. They encountered resistance on Oct. 29 at the Great Wall. After a flerce fight one of the gates was stormed and five guns captured. The enemy, who were 1,000 strong, lost fifty killed. The allies had one killed and Major Foerster and six wounded."

SPANISH OFFICERS RECALLED. Men on Farloughs Ordered to Rejoin Their Commands Because of Carlist Uprisings.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 3.-A despatch from Bourg Madame in the south of France on the Spanish frontier says all Spanish officers and soldiers ordered to rejoin their commands. A few bands of Carlists are still operating in the Bega and Berga districts. A column of infantry and some cavalry detachments have been sent from Puigcerda to Seode de Urgel.

HAMBURG LINER ON THE ROCKS. The Paraguassu Gors Ashore Near Cherbours

Special Cable Despatch to THE SU Paris, Nov. 3.—The Hamburg Linesteamship Paraguassu, from Hamburg for Brazil, is shore on the rocks at Omonville la Rogue, not far from Cherbourg. She grounded during a dense fog. Steamers have been sent to her

Sentenced for Impersonating Mgr. Martinelli Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, Nov. 3 .- A German sharp named Gofenez, who swindlad Roman Catholics by masquereding as Mer. Martinelli, the Papal delegate to the United States, has been sentenced to serve five years in prison and to pay a heavy

SOUTH SEA ISLANDERS PUNISHED. German Corvette Kills a Number of Natives

Who Were Waging War on Other Tribes. VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 3.—Advices have been received here of the recent outbreak of tribal war in the Admiralty group of the South Sea crusade for the conversion of London to his Islands. The outbreak was quelled in a fight, in which a landing party from a German cortropolis from his shoes and yesterday he left the vette defeated the belligerent natives. The King's Cross station to try his hand in Edin- German corvette Moowe was on a surveying burgh. He finished his mission with a grand cruise through the Bismarck Archipelago equatic display on the previous evening in a when word was brought to her commander that large swimming bath at Islington, especially | 150 natives had been butchered. With a view hired for the occasion. Dowie himself took of stopping this bloodshed the corvette was headed for the islands. One party of natives by a number of persons who were described | had it all their own way, being materially asconverts and who would have been none sisted by the rifes looted from the stores of the the worse had some saponaceous compound | island schooner Metze, which had been captured by them some months prior to the outbreak.

> The officers and crew of seven had been murdered.
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> Arrived off Tavi, Great Admiralty Island, the Moowe ran close into the affected village before dawn and the cutters, each with Hotch-kiss guns mounted on their bows, were quickly lowered and 120 Germans and forty native police under four German officers were put ashore. All were armed with rifies. It was intended to surprise the villagers, but unfortunately for the success of this scheme the cutters ran on a reef and it was daylight before they get off and headed for the village. No sooner were they in range than a volley of bullets wildzed around their heads. The natives had ascended the trees and from these points of vantage were using their Winchesters. Fire was then opened up by the Hotchkiss guns with good effect, while the guns of the Moowe played on the natives at the same time from her anchorage. A landing was effected and the natives before and fire heads trees. her anchorage. A landing was effected and the natives broke and fled, leaving a large number of their dead behind. Of the attacking (

COP SHOOTS COP.

Wounded in the Cheek. Peliceman Graham and Peliceman Boles of the Parkville station at Coney Island and Fos-ter avenues, Brocklyn, had a quarrel at 10 o'clock last night in front of the station. What it o'clock last light in front of the Station. What is was about the policemen refuse to say. Graham drew his revolver and spot Boles in the right cheek, inflicting a flesh bound Boles was attended by an irribulance surgeon and removed to his home. Graham was placed under arrest and then suspended.

Almost Within the Shadow

of the great hotels stands the Grand Central Station of the New York Central. When going West you save time and travel at 2 cents a mile on that the Adr.

TWO COMPANIONS WHO WERE HUSTLING HIM AWAY ARRESTED.

Policeman Heard the Three Quarreiling | the following: Prisoners Silent About the Dead Mon He Was John Daly, an Insurance Agent.

A closed carriage drawn by a team of horses was driven up to the corner of 149th men and driver. Apparently the passengers he relused.

Policeman Moffett had watched the controversy. He walked up to the men and inquired of them what the trouble was. "Oh, nothing," said one of them rather excitedly. "We didn't want to stop here and he won't drive us any further."

for yourself."

The policeman opened the door of the cab. Inside it he saw the body of a man lying on the cushions. The man appeared to be unconscious and the policeman ordered the cabman to drive to the Alexander avenue po station. There an ambulance was called fr the Harlem Hospital. Dr. Mooney, who sponded, said that the man was dead. would not express an opinion as to the ca of death.

The live occupants of the cab gave th names as Charles H. Buckridge, a clerk, ing at 271 West Sixty-ninth street, and Edw C. Cropper of 266 West Eleventh street. Ti were locked up as suspicious persons. cabman, James Reilly, of 93 Henry street also arrested.

The dead man, the two prisoners said. John J. Daly, a clerk, living at \$26 East 14 street. The prisoners refused to tell anythi about their movements during the night. The wouldn't say how they happened be with the dead man or how had died. A superficial examination me by the police disclosed no marks of viole on Daly's body. His mother was notif and she called at the police station at 1 o'cl this morning to claim the body. She frantic with grief. She said that her son h been employed by an insurance office do

DEFEAT BELMONT!

Let All Good People in the Thirteenth Co gress District Carve Him Up. O. H. P. Belmont, Croker's candidate

Congress in the Thirteenth district, had seve teen blue fits yesterday when he looked the great sound money parade. That was his political end. It has been well said: "Not one of Croker's creatures nominated for Congress should be permitted to misrepresent and disgrace this city at Washington, If elected next Tuesday, all of them would vote for free silver and for every other vicious

doctrine advocated by Bryan and Croker. Keep them out!" Just go at it easily and nicely; but defeat Belmont as Croker's candidate for Congress.

Vote for William R. Willcox, a straightforward and upright citizen, and one who is ompetent to represent the district at Wash-

ington. ARRESTED FOR FORGERY.

Young Man Plunges Heavily in Roses and Pays for Them With Bogus Checks. A young man who gave his name as John

Doe and said he was 20 years old, was locked up in the Adams street police station, Brookyn, last night on the charge of forgery. The complainant is John D. Phillips, a florist of 272 Fulton street. The prisoner went to the Hotel Margaret yesterday morning and hired a room. He had no luggage, but said he was W. F. Calvert of St. Louis, Mo., and expected telegraph order for a considerable amount of money. He said he was in need of ready cash and the cierk advanced it to him. He then left the hotel and hired a cab. He drove to Weir's flower store in Fulton street and to Weir's flower store in Fulton street and purchased some American Beauty roses. They cost \$16. He handed the clerk a check for \$25 drawn on the Manufacturers' Trust Company to the order of Alexander M. White of Pierrepont place. He recived \$2 in change and then drove the boy with the flowers to Mr. White's residence, where the roses were delivered. He subsequently went to the store of Mr. Phillips in the cab and ordered a quantity of flowers that cost \$19. He tendered another check with Mr White's name attached and reselved \$8 in change. Mr. Phillips learned that the check had been forged. He notified the police and the young man was arrested by Petective Ruddy.

When searched at the station several letters

by Detective Ruddy.

When searched at the attion several letters were found in his possession. They were all addressed to W. H. Feeney, Troy, N. Y. There was also a letter addressed to Charles Abrams, agent for Fitzgerald Brothers Brewing Company, Troy, N. Y. The writer signed the initials "W. H. F." In this he referred to having been in some trouble in Troy and concludes by saying, "I will kill myself before I will give in."

The prisoner, the police believe, is W. H. Feeney.

MR. CLEVELAND WILL VOTE. Be Will Not Start Duck Shooting With E. C.

Benedict Till Nov. 12. GREENWICH, Conn., Nov. 3 .- In spite of reports to the contrary, it is said on good authority that ex-President Grover Cleveland is not going so far away duck shooting that

he cannot cast his vote on Tuesday next. He

friend, E. C. Benedict, whi vote at his holds in Greenwich.

Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Benedict went to Indian Harbor from New York city yesterday on the yacht Oncida. They have remained at home to-day and refused to talk to reporters. It is said that Mr. Cleveland will go to Princeton on Monday so that he can vote the following day, and will return to Indian Harbor on Wednesday. Mr. Benedict will remain in Greenwich. If will take several days to get the Oneida

to will take several days to get the Oneida stocked and coaled for a trip such as it has been reported Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Benedict are to start on. The crew of the Oneida has been notified to be ready for a cruise south, sturring Monday, Nov. 12. This apparently are to start on. The crew of the Oneida has been notified to be ready for a cruise south, starring Monday, Nov. 12. This apparently settles the question of the voting and the duck

TRUSTS IN HONOLULU.

as to the Action to Be Taken.

.- United States District Attorney Boyd has ton a statement of facts which he considers indicates the existence of several trusts here were killed, having been struck by spears in close fighting, and two saiders wounded, the aim of the natives not having been good. The village was then razed and with a few parting shells the doowe steamed away. As none of the Winchesters were recovered it is feared there will be further trouble. action to be taken. The greatest outery is against the Plumbers' Trust, which has forced dealers to refuse to sell any plumbers' materials to cutsiders who don't belong to the trust. Prices in some cases have been advanced copercent. So oppressive are the rules trust. Prices in some cases have been advanced 400 percent. So oppressive arche rules of the continue that the Board of Health will probably repeal the plu abing regulations, as to permit of competition. The livery-stable keepers have also formed a combine, and merchants have united to keep out drummers.

Ex-Gov. MacCorkle Hart While Campaigning. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 3.-Ex-Gov. W. A. Mact crkle is confined to his home here on account of pain ul injuries received in an accident.

> E. & W. Prince Albert Prince Albert. A perfect fitting Dress Shirt -Ade.

PAYNE'S M'KINLEY FIGURES.

The Republican Vice-Chairman Claims 294 Electoral Votes-His Table. CHICAGO, Nov. 3.-Chairman Hanna of the National Republican Committee said he would have nothing to add to the statement issued last night, but Vice-Chairman Payne gave out

"President McKinley will be reelected by a larger electoral vote than he had in 1896 will carry every State he carried four years ago, and in addition, will have 22 electoral votes which were cast for Bryan in 1896. McKinstreet and Walton avenue at 11 o'clock last ley is likely to make larger gains, but he is newed all the licenses. The public accepts the decision with equanimity, although the exactions grow yearly worse. It is believed that tips. There was an exited conversation between the and the 1 vote in California Bryan got in 1898. The reason he will gain these States is that from the cab wanted the driver to go ahead and there has been a political revolution in the silver States.

"The only State about which there is any doubt is Kentucky. We are certain to carry it, but the infamous Goebel Election law may enable the Democrats to prevent the electoral vote from going to McKinley. I would not be surprised if McKinley carried Kentucky "Look inside of the cab, policeman, and see McKinley and Roosevelt will win next Tuesday." "The following table will show in concise form what I believe will be the result on Tuesday

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"You will note that in this list Kentucky is put down as safely Republican. The popular vote will show a majority of not less than 30,000 for McKinley. The only doubt surrounding the casting of the electoral vote is that raised by the question whether the Democrats, acting under the provisions of the infamous Goebel law, will be able to steal it. "HENRY C. PATNE,

"Vice-Chairman Republican National Com-LAW AND ORDER AT THE POLLS.

Judge Carter of Chicago on the Violence In citing Talk of Jones and Croker.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 -Judge Carter, head of the Cook county Election Board, to-day took cognizance of the talk of violence at the polls indulged in by Senator Jones and other Democratic leaders, and gave out the following

statement in the form of an interview: to be interviews with Senator Jones and Richard Croker, as well as some of the leaders here, stating that the elections this fall will be fair or force will be used. I think this kind of talk instead of tending toward fair elections will It is of vital importance that every person entitled to vote be given a fair opportunity of casting his ballot and that the ballot shall be counted honestly. If the police of this city will protect the election officers in the performance of their duties all persons of all political parties in Chicago who are legally entitled to vote will at 9:39 and Gov. Roosevelt went to his home

be given that opportunity. "The two leading parties are represented equally by election officials and challengers at the polls. If law and order are preserved no election official will face the danger of being sent to the penitentiary as he surely will be if he does not enforce the election laws. Any person who talks about enforcing his right to vote by violence is not a law-abiding citizen People of this city will not permit Kentucky election methods to be introduced in Chicago. Just now the paramount issue is the enforcement of law and order on election day. I expect the city officials to see to it that the police do their duty that day, and ithen the people of Chicago can rest assured that the ballots as casi by the legal voters will be honestly counted. regardless of who may be elected."

FIRE OUT M'CLELLAN.

Vote for Parsons in the Twelfth Congress

District: He Isn't a Political Chest. Young George B. McClellan of the Twelfth Congress district is still under cover. He is still assuming that the 24,000 voters of his district are idiots or otherwise. Mr. McClellan is not aware what is to hit him on election day. All upright voters should east their ballots against him. He goes among his sound money friends and collect funds for his canvass and then trots off to Washington and votes with Bryan and Croker for 47-cent dollars.

There is no reasonable excuse why this two-faced candidate for Congress in the Twelfth district should longer burden the political atmosphere.

Just fire him out on election day! him early. He, McClellan, has played a double game with sound money men and with silver men, and he isn't worthy of a moment's re-

All of the voters all over the United States understand that he is a very unworthy specimen to represent anybody in the House of Represen The man opposed to him is Herbert Parsons. Fling in a vote for Parsons. Heisn't any two

TOST \$25,000 (MEX.) GAMBLING. The "Prince of Chiheabua" Loses a Smart Sum at the Table In El Paso.

cent dummy of Croker, he isn't a political cheat.

El. Paso, Tex., Nov. 3 - Don Luis Terrazas, he so-called "Prince of Chihuahua," son of the multi-millionaire, ex-Gov. Terrazas of Chimahua, Mexico, came to town yesterday and by midnight had lost 25 000 Mexican dollars on the roulette wheel. Young Terrazas played the colors only and wagered a hundred dollars | Elbridge T. Gerry's Confidential Man Leses on each turn of the wheel. He watched the size of his pile diminish without a change of contenance, and finally at midnight left the table, saying he had no more cash about him Don class. Terrazas, although heir to his accident, ince at Winismonning. Substance of the beautiful the content of the wheel. He watched the table, saying he had no more cash about him Don class. Terrazas, although heir to his substance of the beautiful the case of the beautiful the content of the watch of the substance of the beautiful the content of the watch of the substance of the beautiful the content of the watch of the substance of the substance of the beautiful the content of the watch of the substance of the substa on each turn of the wheel. He watched the

ROOSEVELT TO M'KINLEY:

MESSAGE TELLING THE MAGNIFI-CENT SUCCESS OF THE PARADE.

The Aroused Civic Honesty and Business Intelligence of the Nation Are Behind You" "We've Got Them Whipped." Save the Governor-"No Hope of Electing Bryan."

The Governor went to the Fifth Avenue Hotel for a few moments after the parade. and then, his carriage, with a guard of mounted police, went up Fifth avenue at a rapid pace o the Union League Club. All along the way people were pushing and jostling to get a last look at the Governor, not content with having seen him all day on the stand. As soon as the party reached the club, Gov. Roosevelt sent the following telegraph message to President McKinley at Canton, Ohio:

'In spite of the unfavorable weather the sound money parade was an even more magnificent success than that of four years ago. The aroused civic honesty and business intelligence of the nation are behind you. "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

The club was crowded with its members, who slapped the Governor on the shoulder and danced can-cans in their enthusiasm. The crowd outside heard the noise and added their cheers.

Gov. Roosevelt dined at the club with John Proctor Clarke and Gen. Greene. At 7:45 he came out of the club and taking a hansom drove with his mounted escort directly to the Thirty-fourth street ferry. Every body shouted and cheered as lustily as if they hadn't been splitting their throats all day. "Good-bye, Teddy."

"Come again." "We'll elect you, sure, Teddy." These were some of their cries. One man

"He looks like a bull moose There was no crowd at the ferry, for the time of his departure had not been given out. He jumped from his hansom and shook hands cordially with his escort of policemen, saying: "Good-bye, boys, I can never get over my admiration for a uniformed guard on horse-

After buying a magazine and shaking hands with every person in the ferryhouse he boarded the 8 o'clock boat, attended by five policemen. A man came up to him and said: "Teddy, I fought at El Caney in the Ninth Regi-

Another said: "Governor, I've got a boy in Cuba." Some one called for three cheers, and they echoed out over the river with a will.

"Speech," the crowd yelled. "No, boys, not that, please," said the Governor. "I've done all of that I want to to-day." To a Sun reporter who went over with him

on the ferryboat he said: "It was a magnificent parade. In this rainy weather I was astonished at the great numbers of marchers and their fine spirit. I was deeply pleased and touched. The parade was even greater than that of 1898." "Are you pretty well done up after your hard

"Not a bit of it. I feel very well. Just tell me about those football scores to-day, will "What do you think of the prospects of Re-

publican victory?" was asked later, after he had discussed football. "We've got them whipped. They are beaten to a truffle. It'is my opinion that the Democratic party has absolutely no hope of electing Mr. Bryan. The character of the Democratic campaign this fall has been an outrage on all patriotism and citizenship. It is indecent. I regard Mr. Bryan as a traitor to his country.

set every loyal American heart against him. I'd like to do nine weeks more of it. I've done my best, and no man can do more than that. I'm going home now to rest and 'loaf and invite my soul,' as Walt Whitman says. I shall take a good rest, believing that the outcome

of the election is secure for us." The Governor was constantly interrupted by men and women who insisted on grasping his hand themselves or bringing up their little boys and girls to shake hands. At 8:10 Roosevelt left Long Island City for

at Sagamore Hill. His neighbors did not expect him until Monday.

ACCIDENTS ON NEW JERSEY COAST. Schooner Beached-Reavy Fog.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 3.-The ocean tug Paoli of the Reading Coal Company, towing four barges, ran hard aground at Cape May Point about 8 o'clock this morning. The Cape May life saving crew went to her aid and succeeded in floating her about noon with the a sistance of the tug McCauley. She probably is not damaged.

About 3 o'clock P. M. the schooner Emma A

Chesebro, hailing from Stonington, Conn., and bound from New York to Barnegat, Capt. Burks, bound from New York to Barnegat, Capt. Burks, with a cargo of stone for the jetty in course of construction at Barnegat, anchored off Little Egg Harbor with her main boom completely wrecked. The life savers at that point answered the distress signals and heisted a temporary sail. It was necessary to beach her to save her from further damage. She is leakin badly, and her commander has no hope, as the cargo is expected to smash her sides. The vessel was built in 1869, is 86 feet long, gross tonnage, so. The schoner A. L. Lee, leaded with brick, grounded while entering the channel at Ocean City this atternoon. Her grees tonnage is 87 and she is 83 feet long. She was released with the aid of the Government crew several hours later and entered port apparently unin-There is a heavy fog along the New Jersey coast.

Actors' Society Makes a Move for Proper Ver tliation in Chicago Theatres.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.-The Actors' Society of America has made a demand upon the Chicago ficulth Department for properly ventilated dressing rooms in the theatres of this city. The Secretary of the society has addressed ter to Health Commissioner Reynolds, specifically calling attention to the imperfect sanitary condition of the dressing rooms of the

DROWNED IN LAKE DELAWARE.

His Life While Out Boating.

only pure and correct mineral waters manufactured.

Thieves Loot Jackson Centre, Ohio, and Get Booty Worth \$10,000.

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio, Nov. 8.—Every store in Jackson Centre was plundered, the safe of the Farmers and Merchants' Bank was blown open, the building was wrecked and \$5,600 in money was secured by a band of robbers last night. Jackson Centre is west of here in Shelby county. About midnight the citizens were awakened by a report that shook buildings heads were poked out of windows, only to be withdrawn at the command of the robbers Those who were more venturesome than their fellows and went upon the street were driven back by the robbers shooting at them. Finally the robbers rushed to the Ohio Southern Railroad tracks, where they secured a handcar and made their escape toward Lima. There

were six or eight in the gang. The lower part of the building, occupied by the Farmers and Merchants' Bank, was a mass of ruins. Nitroglycerine was used and timbers were blown across the street through windows. The amount of booty secured by the robbers cannot be ascertained positively, but it is believed that it will reach close to \$10,000. It is believed that the men were the same gang that raided and took posession of Roundhead and East Liberty a few days ago.

\$5,000 TO \$1,000 ON M'KINLEY. Bryan Money Said to Be Offered by John F.

Carroll Promptly Grabbed. George Wheelock made a bet of \$5,000 against \$1,000 posted by George Snedecker last evening on the election of McKirley. It was said that the \$1,000 bet by Snedecker was money of John F. Carroll, deputy leader of Tammany Hall. Manager Cadagan of the Hoffman House announced last night that the cashler there would refuse to hold any more bets as there was \$30,000 in the safe now which couldn't

be placed on McKinley at odds of 3 to 1. CRICAGO, Nov. 3 .- Two big bets on McKinley were registered to-day with Jim O'Leary, the stock yards poolseller. Charles Pfister, millionaire Milwaukeean, laid \$20,000 against \$5,000 with O'Leary, the latter immediately rubbing the price against McKinley from 1 to 4 to 1 to 5. A. F Leopold, the wealthy copper mine and vessel owner, bet \$10,000 to \$2,000 on McKinley, O'Leary taking the Bryan end.

PETERSBURG, Va., Nov. 3 - A well-known business man of Petersburg told THE SUN correspondent that he to-day be', through New York brokers, \$10,000 to \$4,000 on the election of McKinley. A member of Tammany Hall took the Bryan end.

HALLOWEEN FROLIC.

Girls as Rough Riders and Workingmen Play Pranks at Lady Jane Gray Seminary.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Nov. 3 .- Frogs, Rough Riders and workingmen attired in regulation blue jeans and overalls, carrying the famous dinner pail, hobbled about the Lady Jane Gray Seminary and played all manner of pranks Gray Seminary and played all manner of pranks on callers at the institution. It was a Halloween frolic, and the girls, bubbling over with the spirit of the season, had disguised themselves in male attire and spent the night in the most approved fashion. Masquerading as cowboys, the maidens presented a fantastic and pleasing appearance. Several had procured gentlemen's evening suits and appeared in full evening dress. But for their extremely youthful appearance they would easily have been mistaken by pedestrians for beaus who were to call on their charmer at the seminary. Though the girls were disguised, no rough tricks were attempted but all contented themselves with sudden and complete surprises.

CHAMPION FOUND GUILTY. Declared the Murderer of Four Persons Sent

ALFRED, Me., Nov. 3 .- After four hours' murder case to-night rendered a verdect of political demonstration ever seen in New York, one man against another in a way that should builty of murder in the first degree" in the | and that means that it was never equalled on is charged with killing George W. Goodwin, is charged with Killing George W. Goodwin,
Mrs. Eisie N. Horne, Scott Goodwin and Fred
L. Bertsch, occupants of George W. Goodwin's farmhouse, on the night of June 10. Sentence of life imprisonment was pronounced
immediately.
Champion received the verdict and sentence
without emotion. His wife, who has been by
his side throughout the trial, was not present
when the jury reported, having been advised
by her counsel early in the evening not to remain
in the court room.

n the court room. Oyster Bay. The train arrived at Oyster Bay WILL VOTE HERE AND IN CANADA. Mr. Green's International Voting Performance

Tuesday and Wednesday Next. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 3.-Arnold Green a Democrat, will attempt a striking international voting performance next week. He has lived in Cleveland thirty years. He was has lived in Cleveland thirty years. He was born near Picton, Ont., and holds some property there. Under the Canadian law it is held that in view of his ownership of property his American elizenship does not deprive Mr. Green of his right to vote at his old home. His mother lives in Picton and has taken a deep interest in the Parliamentary election of next Wednesday. She insists that her son shall come there and vote. So Green will vote as early as possible Tuesday, for Bryan, and at once start for Canada to vote there for his mother's Parliamentary idolthe following day.

VANDERBILT CHECK IN HIS POCKET.

Signed by Cornelius-In Possession of a Man Found Senseless in the Street. A man supposed to be John Cooper, an e ployee of the New York Central Railroad, feil unconscious on the sidewalk at 175th street and Webster avenue last night. He was taken to Fordham Hospital. In his pocketbook were found a coupon fare on the New York Central Railroad marked John Cooper and a check signed by Cornelius Vanderbilt payable to John Cooper. The police said that the check apparently was for a month's pay.

KILLED HIS PREACHER FRIEND. The Two Went Shooting and the Layman Ac-

cidentally shot the Ciergyman. COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov 3. While hunting partridges for a sick friend, Rev. John Owen was mortally wounded by Walter Smith, a friend, after slaning a statement blameless, d.e.! this afternoon.

Killed His Brother Instead of a Bear.

once famous throughout the United States a musician and orchestra leader, was found dead for seven hours on the reviewing stand and in his toom here to-day. He was a victim of consumption, and his death was hastened by dissipation. Martens was educated in the con-servatories of Brussels and Leipsie, and was at one time leager of Emma Abbatt's orchestra.

His divorced wife is living in San Francisco The St. Paul Gets In Late.

The American Line steamship St. Paul which sailed from Southampton and Cher-bourg on Oct. 27, was sighted east of Fire Island bound in at 1 o'clock this morning. She was due here yesterday morning and doubtless ran foul of the storm that delayed the Deutsch-

Platt's Chlorides, the Best Disinfectant. An odorless, stainless liquid. Cheap and efficient-

Money Legion Out-

VOTERS IN LINE.

In a Cold November Rain, This Means Business.

POOR AND RICH, OLD AND YOUNG

Under Three Miles of Dripping Flags. March On Seven Hours.

ROOSEVELT THE STORM CENTRE

Imposing Muster of the Sober Mem Who Will Have None of Bryan.

Hundreds of Thousands Out to See-To Every Man a Fing and Over His Head a Thousand Flags-A River of Umbrellas With Flags on Them-Limp Hats, Drenched Coats and Muddy Shoes Incase Lawyers, Merchants, Bankers, Manufacturers, Architects. Publishers, Men of All Professions and Trades-Megaphones and Squawkers Split the Affrighted Air-Rain Be- Torpedoed-Every Window Rains Cheers and Every Sidewalk Echoes Them Aff Day.

On and on and on from 10 o'clock in the morning until the street lamps had long been shining and the night had come, that astounding Republican parade of vesterday swept through the street in a steady stream that seemed to have no end. It was like a river rising out of the ground in the far downtown regions and melting away somewhere in the fog and mist and rain of the north. That is the impression it gave as seen from the grand stand in Madison Square where Gov. Roosevelt saw it. Beyond all question it was the most impressive

It was not merely the numbers-the tens upon tens of thousands of men in line, that so stirred all the vast throngs that saw it and on. It was not this so much as it was the irresistible overwhelming enthusiasm which face of weather conditions that would have been fatal to any ordinary public demonstradrizzle of chilling November rain-that was what the elements did for the occasion. The pecyish as Mr. Croker's has been every time

And if there was one thing wanting to bring out the tremendous enthusiasm and earnestness of purpose that was back of this last final demonstration of Republican strength and Republican resolution it was just such miserable, depressing weather. The very fact of the opposition of the elements seemed to raise the spirit of every marcher to concert pitch. The business men of New York were out to show the might of their opposition to the Bryan doctrine of bogus dellars and national dishonor, and whether the skies were fair or whether they were foul had nothing to do with the case. On through the mud and the drizzle they swept under an arch of red, white and blue miles in length, laughing, cheering, waving their tens of thousands of American flags and every now and then breaking out into inspiriting songs. Nothing quite like it ever was seen New York before.

to him within the past two weeks

Tremendous as was the sound money demonstration of 1896 it fell behind that of yesterday. The marchers four years ago had everything in the way of weather that man could wish. It was thought to be one of the fortunate features of the occasion. As a matter of fact it was in the nature of a hardship. It at Johnston, last evening. A bird ressed be-tween them. Smith fired, sending the whole load into the preacher's body. Mr. Owen, after skinning a statement holding Smith blameless dealth after some do that. What measures the real length and breadth of the spirit that is back of an outdoor demonstration is mud and chilling dris-BERLIN, N. H., Nov 3. Howard Ells of Milan | zle and leaden skies that give not so much st his life yesterday at the hands of his as even a pale bint somewhere around the tary condition of the dressing rooms of the Alhambra, and the Commissioner has reglied that he will take steps at once to compel the owners of that 1 lay house to remedy the depects. At the Great Northern it was found there was no ventilation in the dressing rooms, and none in the Anditorium.

Commissioner Regroods, investigated the Olympic Theatre and found the sanitary condition of that house not up to the mark. Notice was served on the lessees to make the necessary changes at once. At the Haymarket the ventilation was found to be good, but the plumbing band. It is announced that other theatres, including the new limits, are to be examined thoroughly and the necessary ventilating plants ordered in.

Les Angeles, Cal., Nov. 3—Carl Martens, once famous throughout the United States as once famous throughout the United States as deeply stirring as this feature of the great demonstration. Gov. Roosevelt, as he stood

demonstration. Gov. Roosevelt, as he stood responded to the cheers and enthusiastic shouts that came from the stream of faces, glistening with wet but radiant with the splendid American spirit he likes so well, that swept by him It was right there, that American spirit, shining in every upturned face as it passed it.
"Torredoes be damned," said once upon a

time the grim old Admiral Farragut, whose statue looked down upon the stirring scene, "Rain and muck and mud be damned," was in the swing and rhythm of every pair of narching feet that for hour after hour went y. It would seem as though even a Bryanite might have seen something in the spectacle

to stir him a little. And over this steady stream of fluttering fage